

STORIES OF REAL LIFE  
Are dealt with by Winifred Black  
in her column in the Courier each  
day. You'll admire her wisdom.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Generally fair and colder tonight  
and Wednesday, except light rain  
tonight.

VOL. XXV.—NO. 200

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1931

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## ATTEMPT MOVE TO "STEAL THUNDER" OF GOV. PINCHOT

Resolution Expected to Be  
Acted On by Senate  
Committee Today

TO PROBE THE CHARGES

Would Endeavor to Find Out  
If Utilities Control  
State

By William B. Brown

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—(INS)—  
Having taken the first step in what  
apparently is a well planned move to  
"steal the thunder" from Governor  
Gifford Pinchot's legislative program,  
the Senate today is expected to advance  
further along that course.

The Senate Judiciary General Com-  
mittee will meet before the session to-  
day to determine its course on two  
resolutions, both of which are aimed  
to keep in the legislative palm all re-  
sponsibility for determining the truth  
of the charges which Pinchot repeat-  
edly has hurled at the Public Service  
Commission. Both were introduced  
last night, sent to the judiciary gen-  
eral committee, a meeting of which  
at once determined upon.

One of the resolutions is sponsored  
by Senator Earnest, Dauphin, who is  
chairman of the committee. The resolu-  
tion proposes to establish a joint  
legislative committee "whose duties it  
shall be, thoroughly and impartially,  
to inquire into, investigate and study  
the charges made against the Public  
Service Commission."

The committee would be composed  
of the judiciary general committees of  
the Senate and House. The resolution  
also proposes creation of a smaller  
body or sub-committee of managers.  
It would be made up of the chairman  
of the Senate judiciary general com-  
mittee and four other members and  
the chairman of the House judiciary  
general committee and the same num-  
ber of members.

Full power is conferred upon the  
committee to hold hearings each week  
and to call before it upon subpoena  
any person whom it might wish to  
testify.

The committee is required to make  
a full report upon its findings not later  
than March 3. An appropriation of  
\$20,000, for functioning of the com-  
mittee is provided.

True to his promise last week Sen-  
ator Salas, Philadelphia, also is spon-  
soring a similar resolution upon  
which the judiciary general committee  
is expected to act today.

The body of the Salas resolution  
is largely verbatim quotations taken  
from campaign speeches or the inau-  
gural address of Governor Pinchot.  
They do not deal with the Public Ser-  
vice Commission alone but rather with  
the Pinchot charge that the public  
utility interests dominate the State,  
partly through control of the commis-  
sion.

The Salas resolution provides for a  
Senate committee whose duty it would  
be to determine whether or not the  
utilities control the entire State gov-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Mrs. Helen Greist Released From Prison

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Helen  
Greist, 37, who shot her husband in  
the back while he was dressing in his  
home at Trevoze Heights last Decem-  
ber, was released from the Bucks  
County Prison last Saturday under  
\$800 bail which was furnished by her  
mother to Justice of the Peace W. Car-  
lisle Hobensack.

Greist, a trolley motorman, has re-  
covered and is able to work again.  
Mrs. Greist's bail was furnished by  
Mrs. Harry Smith, who took her  
daughter to Elkins Park to live with  
her until the time of her trial in Feb-  
ruary. Mrs. Greist is charged with ag-  
gravated assault and battery with in-  
tent to kill.

## TRENTON TIGERS WIN OVER CROYDON FIVE

Visitors Have Easy Triumph  
On Croydon Floor  
Last Night

FINAL SCORE IS 8 TO 0

By T. M. Juno

CROYDON, Jan. 27.—Led by its  
fighting captain, "Russie" Higgins, the  
Trenton Tigers roller skated to an 8-0  
triumph over the Croydon Tigers in a  
hockey match at the skating rink here  
last night.

Higgins was the main cog in the  
Jersey team's method of attack and  
led excellent footwork during the forty  
minutes of play.

The Trenton club, leaders in the  
Eastern Roller Skating Hockey  
League, held the edge throughout and  
had the game well in hand at all  
times.

The Trentonians played a tight de-  
fensive game which did not give the  
local stick toters many opportunities  
to score.

Taking a pass from his brother,  
"Jole" Higgins, sent the visitors in the  
lead in the first minute of play. On  
the first attempt English, the local  
goaltender, made a fine stop, but be-  
fore he could recover his balance Hig-  
gins made his second try and sent the  
puck over his shoulders for the first  
goal of the evening.

Before the attack was over the in-  
vaders had squeezed two more goals  
into the cage and held a 3-0 lead at  
half-time.

The Trenton club with two spare  
in the starting second half line-up  
added a point in the first few minutes.  
Higgins took the first sock and sent it  
to McCay, who dribbled past Knecht  
and then passed to Cracker. A scrum-  
mage took place near the cake which  
climaxed when McCay sent the puck  
into the cage.

Five goals were scored in the vis-  
itors' second half attack, giving them  
a total of eight for the evening's work.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## AITA'S HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aita, of Jack-  
son street, are the proud parents of  
a baby girl born in Dr. Wagner's hos-  
pital. Both mother and daughter are  
doing fine.

## HERE AND THERE THROUT BUCKS COUNTY

State Police Are of the Opinion That Krider Has Gone to  
California—Free Violin Instruction Offered in Morris-  
ville Public Schools—Prisoner Paroled So That He Can  
Get Job.

Following an investigation, authori-  
ties are now of the opinion that Henry  
Krider, 29 years old, who mysteriously  
disappeared from his home last Sat-  
urday evening, left for California. Mrs.  
Krider, however, believes that her hus-  
band met with foul play.

Trooper Harry Christ, of the Morris-  
ville Sub-Station of State Police,  
learned that Krider, who was em-  
ployed at the plant of the Gray Line  
Hosiery Company, Eddington, engaged  
in a fight with another employe about  
three months ago. Matters were  
finally patched up, but two days before  
Krider disappeared he was discharged.  
He said nothing to his wife about  
losing his position.

Saturday night, January 17th, he left  
home in an automobile with his wife  
and their two children, Henry, Jr., 5  
years old, and Glenn, 3 years old.  
Krider went into a grocery store to  
buy a bill and said he was later going  
to attend a lodge meeting. He did not  
show up at the lodge hall and has not  
been seen since.

Fellow employes of Krider said he  
spoke about a friend who is employed  
in the California forestry department  
and it is believed he may have gone  
there.

Henry Wilkinson, with whom Krider  
boarded, said he appeared to be de-  
pressed after losing his job. Police  
searched all the woods in this section  
but failed to find any trace of him.  
The missing man had about \$15 with  
him when he left.

Free violin instruction has just been  
offered by the Morrisville High School.  
Nearly two dozen pupils from grade  
three to the eighth grade have entered  
the class.

Marjorie Ellis, music supervisor, has  
undertaken the position as instructor.  
Miss Ellis also has a class in clarinet  
instruction.

Since free class instruction in a  
number of instruments was begun last  
year many parents have supplemented  
the instruction with private lessons.

It is hoped that within two years the  
present deficiency of violinists in the  
orchestra will have been relieved.

The present orchestra has thirty-

## RED CROSS RELIEF FUND CONTINUES TO GROW

Contributions May Be Sent To  
Mrs. F. I. Kraft by Folks  
Here

NEED IS STILL URGENT

Mrs. F. I. Kraft, 249 Radcliffe street,  
will receive all contributions in this  
section and those desiring to contrib-  
ute to this worthy cause are request-  
ed to send their money to her, as she  
is acting as treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—With the  
Starvation Relief Fund touching the  
eighty thousand dollar mark, and with  
the public imagination stirred by an  
unprecedented spectacle of suffering,  
the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chap-  
ter of the American Red Cross is must-  
ering every resource at its command  
for the completion of the \$700,000 fund  
asked of this district for the drought  
sufferers. The quota is similar to that  
which at the time of the Mississippi  
Flood was set for the citizens of Phila-  
delphia and the adjoining Counties of  
Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and  
Chester by the officials of the National  
Red Cross.

Following the nation-wide broadcast  
made by President Hoover, Calvin  
Coolidge, Al Smith, Mrs. August P.  
Belmont, Mary Pickford, Will Rogers  
and other notables, the local Red  
Cross chapter reported the receipt of  
the largest mail at its headquarters  
on any day since the war. Contributions,  
large and small, poured into the  
headquarters of the American Red  
Cross Starvation Relief Committee at  
2100 Delaware street, at the rate of  
nine hundred every twenty-four hours.

Donors of gifts of five thousand dol-  
lars each were Mrs. Edward W. Bok of  
Merion and Mr. E. Walter Clark. Miss  
Anne Irwin Laughlin of Chestnut Hill  
gave \$2,500, and other numerous gifts  
of one thousand dollars each gave im-  
petus to the raising of the fund.

Co-operating with Colonel J. Frank-  
lin McFadden, chairman of the South-  
eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the  
Red Cross, who is directing activities  
for the Starvation Relief Fund in Phila-  
delphia and the four adjoining coun-  
ties, are the three Philadelphians nam-  
ed by President Hoover to serve on the  
national Red Cross Committee to  
collect ten million dollars for the re-  
lief of the drought sufferers. They are  
Thomas S. Gates, president of the  
University of Pennsylvania, William P.  
Gest, president of the Fidelity-Phila-  
delphia Trust Company, and Joseph  
Wayne, Jr., president of the Philadel-  
phia National Bank.

John Barton Payne, the national  
chairman of the American Red Cross,  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Coming Events

January 28—  
Covered dish luncheon at one p. m.,  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
Hillborn, Emilie.

Charity card party at home of Mrs.  
Joseph Geizer, Washington ave-  
nue, Croydon.

January 30—  
Card party in Newportville Fire Co.  
station, benefit of fire company.

Card party given by the Ladies' Aux-  
iliary of Harriman Hospital, held  
in Hibernian Hall, Corson street.

January 31—  
Bingo party under auspices of Sun-  
day School in Newport Road Com-  
munity Chapel, 8.30 p. m.

Card party at home of Mrs. Frank  
Kerr, 29 Grieb avenue, Edgely,  
benefit of Headley Manor Fire  
Company.

February 2—  
Card party in No. 1 fire station, con-  
ducted by fire company auxiliary.

February 3—  
Card party by Catholic Daughters  
of America, in Knights of Colum-  
bus Home, Radcliffe street.

February 4—  
Lindbergh social in Hulmeville  
public school house, under aus-  
pices Parent-Teacher Association.  
Public invited.

February 6—  
Card party given by Athletic Associ-  
ation of Ancient Order of Hiber-  
nians, in Hibernian Hall.

Dance by senior class of St. Mark's  
School in St. Mark's School Hall.

February 7—  
Bake sale by Women's Bible Class  
in primary room of Bristol Pres-  
byterian Church, Cedar street en-  
trance.

February 9—  
Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of  
No. 2 fire company in No. 2 fire  
station.

February 10—  
Bristol High School commencement.  
Card party conducted by Travel Club  
in club home, Cedar street, 2 p. m.

February 12—  
Hot roast beef supper at Union  
Church, Edgely, given by Black-  
ford Memorial Guild.

February 13—  
Card party in parish room of Grace  
P. E. Church, Hulmeville, con-  
ducted by Girls' Friendly Society,  
8 p. m.

Elks' annual charity ball.  
Card party in F. P. A. Hall by  
Daughters of America.

## MONTGOMERY-BUCKS TO CONTINUE AS BEFORE

Same Representation to Exist  
Which Joins the Two  
Counties

BASED ON 1930 CENSUS

The Legislature will continue as at  
present under apportionment to be  
made by the present Legislature on the  
basis of the 1930 census.

By the provisions of the constitu-  
tion, the Senate consists of fifty mem-  
bers and the Assembly of as near to  
200 as can be reached under certain  
provisions designed to permit a re-  
asonable elasticity. The House at pres-  
ent has 208 members.

With the population of Pennsylv-  
ania fixed by the 1930 census at  
9,631,350, an increase for the decade  
of 911,000, and the population of  
Montgomery boosted in the period  
from 199,310 to 264,804, one might ex-  
pect a change in the size of the House  
delegation and perhaps the addition of  
another Senator, but a little computa-  
tion indicates that no change can take  
place under the law.

Each county is entitled to an as-  
semblyman for each 48,156 population  
this year and, if the county has less  
than five members, it can have an  
extra one if the division of the popula-  
tion by 48,156 shows the county the-  
oretically entitled to one-half of a  
member or more.

Such a division as applied to Mont-  
gomery shows the county entitled to  
5.5 but under the rule the extra half  
does not count, and the Montgomery  
delegation remains at five.

Whether the county will be divided  
into five districts as was the case pre-  
viously to the 1921 apportionment, or  
into three districts with one of them  
having three members is uncertain.

This expedient was adopted in 1921  
to render the election of a Democrat  
in the Pensburg area impossible. It  
accomplished that purpose. No Demo-  
crat has been elected in Montgomery  
since the 1921 redistricting.

The plan has been generally re-  
garded as political sharp practice  
which manifestly deprived a large area  
of the sort of representation it desired  
and patently is entitled to receive.

As to the membership in the Senate,  
each member is supposed to represent  
192,267 population which would give  
Montgomery 1.47 members. The over-  
hang being less than 5, the county  
will continue to be represented by a  
single Senator.

Bucks County has a 1930 population  
of 96,727, which entitles the county,  
almost exactly, to two members of the  
Assembly, as at present. It will con-  
tinue to have its own senator since  
each county, regardless of population,  
is entitled to at least one member.

## Boy Scout Troop No. 2 Plans for Court of Honor

Scout Troop No. 2, B. S. A., of Bris-  
tol, held their weekly meeting at St.  
James's Parish House, last evening.

There was a very good attendance at  
this meeting.

The Scouts gave the pledge of allegi-  
ance to the Flag, and the Scout Oath  
for their opening service.

The Scoutmaster had a short talk  
on advancement with notice of the  
holding of the county court of honor  
at Doylestown. All Scouts' parents are  
urged to attend this annual court of  
honor.

Anyone wishing to take some of the  
Scouts to this affair will confer a great  
favor by telling the Scoutmaster.

It is desired that every Scout of  
Troop No. 2 attend this event.

Due to a meeting of the members of  
the parish at 8 p. m., the boys had the  
Scout laws for the closing exercise.

## HOLD-UP STORY IS FAKE, SAY POLICE

Believe Wilson and Marks Got  
Into Fight and Gave Out  
False Story

ADMIT FALSE STORY

State police and Detective Russo  
have exploded what they term a "fake"  
hold-up alleged to have occurred near  
Andalusia early yesterday morning in  
which two Philadelphia residents are  
supposed to have been severely beaten.

About nine o'clock yesterday  
morning Constable Thomas Crawford  
found an abandoned automobile at  
State Road and Haunted Lane. All  
glass in the car was broken and there  
was, what was then believed to be  
blood spots on the machine and also  
what was termed bullet marks.

Crawford found that the car was re-  
ported stolen from James Wilson,  
Hope street, Philadelphia, who told  
the Philadelphia police that he and  
John Marks, Maywood street, Philadel-  
phia, were held-up by highway men,  
beaten and their car stolen.

Marks was reported as being in the  
Frankford Hospital in a serious con-  
dition.

Crawford, State Police and Russo  
started an investigation and soon lo-  
cated the two men in Philadelphia,  
who, after considerable questioning,  
admitted that the hold-up story was  
false. Officers are of the opinion that  
there was a fight between Marks, Wil-  
son and the occupants of another car  
which they attempted to crowd from  
the road.

The men admit no gun was used and  
police make clean slate of the affair.

LEWISBURG, Jan. 27.—The first  
American performance of recently dis-  
covered Gregorian church music, writ-  
ten to accompany religious etchings  
by Dutch masters, is being planned by  
Prof. Paul Gies of the Bucknell Uni-  
versity School of Music, here.

The discovery of this combination of  
music and lineal art is of "decided his-  
torical importance," Prof. Gies said.  
The compositions mention musical in-  
struments and reflect their influence,  
he said, and "point out clearly that  
Gregorian music was accompanied mus-  
ic rather than sung a capella, as is  
usually believed."

The compositions to be presented  
here, as soon as artists can be trained  
in the parts, form the first score of  
15th century music to reach America,  
Prof. Gies declared.

## Today in History:

John Marshall appointed Chief Jus-  
tice of the U. S. Supreme Court—1801.

## HOSIERY WORKERS REFUSE WAGE CUT AT S. LANGHORNE

Decline to Work at Lower  
Scale Than Union  
Wages

FIRM CAN'T COMPETE

Says Lower Wages Are Neces-  
sary Under Present  
Conditions

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 27.—

Four returned to work today at the  
plant of the United States Silk Hosiery  
Mills, Inc., and "more are expected  
later during the week," a representa-  
tive of the firm stated today. Former  
employees who have refused to return  
to their employment gathered about a  
block from the plant this morning but  
acted in a very orderly manner and  
there was no trouble of any kind.

The United States Silk Hosiery  
Mills, Inc., opened its doors yesterday  
as an "open shop," where wages from  
\$30 to \$65 will be paid, it is said, to  
those willing to work. Those formerly  
employed at the union wage scale re-  
fused to return to work.

No police have been called into the  
town today for protection, but it is  
understood that the residents will ask  
for sufficient protection in case any  
riotous scenes are enacted.

The mill has been closed since De-  
cember 1. It was then a union shop  
and the employees were on a wage  
scale that varied from \$60 to \$100 a  
week. The local plant at that wage  
could not compete with other mills, it  
is stated, and the plant was closed.

Yesterday the plant opened as an  
"open shop" at a reduced wage scale  
in order that the owners might be able  
to compete, according to an official.  
The "open shop" wage scale will be  
from \$30 to \$65 a week, which is con-  
siderable more money than the resi-  
dents of this community working in  
other positions are making.

It is stated that under no conditions  
will the shop go into operation as a  
union plant again. The same company  
has two other mills in Philadelphia  
and in that city the same difficulty has  
arisen.

## Mrs. Ida Bowman Hostess At Her Home in Edgely

Mrs. Ida Bowman, of Edgely, enter-  
tained friends at a card party which  
was given at her home last evening.  
The games pinocle and "500" were  
played, and following the cards a de-  
licious luncheon was served. Those  
winning prizes were:

M. Lynch, 720; Mrs. Ethel Barr, 700;  
George Hoefle, 640; Charles Stecker,  
630; Mrs. A. Barr, 622; Howard Fenim-  
ore, 607; James Hinnman, 600; M. W.  
Lynn, 597; Mrs. Remine, 595; Mrs.  
Livesey, 592; Mrs. Stella Fenimore,  
580; R. Robinson, 581; Leo Lynn, 576.  
Abram H. Yates was awarded prize  
having high score of 3160 in "500."

## Consolidated Firemen To Hold Meeting Tonight

The members of the Consolidated  
Fire Company will meet tonight and  
after the transaction of routine busi-  
ness will enjoy a program of enter-  
tainment following which a luncheon  
will be served.

The meeting will be held in the as-  
sembly room of the Municipal Build-  
ing and will convene promptly at 8  
o'clock. All members are urged to at-  
tend.

## STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 27.—(INS)—An  
over-weening desire to become a mu-  
sician almost blasted the career of  
Louis Ruzzo, 18.

For Ruzzo, fervent music lover that  
he is, "copped" a piano with which to  
practise.

The piano, Ruzzo told the court, was  
standing in the cold in a summer  
dance pavilion, four miles from his  
home, apparently deserted.

So he hired a truck and carted the  
music box off.

Ruzzo was paroled for three years  
and granted permission to use the  
piano for practice.

BELLEFONTE, Jan. 27.—(INS)—  
Claiming the distinction of being the  
only town in Pennsylvania boasting a  
stream stocked with 24-inch trout,  
Bellefonte was unwilling to see that  
distinction pass.

But council faced a dilemma in a  
desire to preserve the speckled beau-  
ties, yet obtain a sufficient water sup-  
ply. The municipal pumping station,  
just above the trout beds, consumed so  
much water from Spring Creek there  
was little left for the trout. But if the  
pumping station shut down, the trout  
got water and the city reservoir none.

Council went into a lull—  
and compromised. Orders were issued to  
operate the pumping station only  
enough to keep the city reservoir  
filled, then close down to permit suf-  
ficient water to flow over the trout  
beds.

LEIGHTON, Jan. 27.—(INS)—Leg-  
islators from Northampton county will  
be asked by the Northampton County  
Motor Club to lend their influence to a  
project calling for construction of a  
new highway from Saylorsburg to Mc-  
Hanney and from Brodheadsville to  
Blakeslee, a part of the Sullivan Trail.

The road for which the improvement  
is sought lies in Monroe county and  
is considered the shortest route  
through the Poconos.

The state highway department could



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

### EVOLUTION OF BUTTER MAKING

"The Passing of the Dairy Maid" would be an appropriate title for the survey showing that the picturesque young woman so long associated with the production of butter is rapidly disappearing from the dairy farms.

Instead of the old-fashioned dasher churn which was followed later by the barrel variety, there is found today the milking machine, cream separator and creamery.

"Farm butter" is still looked upon in some sections as superior to that produced in the creameries. But the national consumption of creamery butter now far exceeds that of the dairy maid's manufacture. Probably the greater demand for the creamery product is due more to new distribution requirements and the benefits of mass production than to any superior quality of that product. "Farm butter" will always be considered a delicacy, and the rarer it becomes the more it will be prized by the epicure.

This change has not, however, worked a hardship upon the dairy farmer. His daughters now go to the city to work instead of remaining at home to become dairy maids, and he sells his milk to the creameries at a greater profit than his butter ever netted him. It is significant that the dairy farm has not been crying for "farm relief" and that dairy production has increased many times over during the period in which the creameries were taking over the butter-making business.

### A SURVIVING SUPERSTITION

We know that it is the ultimate of absurdity to give the groundhog credit for influencing the weather, yet that we note the recurrence of Groundhog Day, indicates the tenacity of superstitious beliefs.

The origin of the idea that this burrowing animal emerges on February 2nd and that the character of the weather for the ensuing six weeks depends on whether the sun shines or is veiled in the mists of obscurity.

Regardless of the day, we know that spring never arrives in February in this latitude. The groundhog is a hibernating animal and as such has enough sense, doubtless, not to break his nap by crawling to the opening of his den when winter still holds sway. We incline to the belief that he has more intelligence than the person who stakes faith on groundhog day.

The delusion is illustrative of the difficulty in eradicating erroneous beliefs. They survive in memory long after they may cease to be relied on generally. We declare we are not superstitious but we find it hard not to note the fact, if we run counter to signs and auguries. There is no such thing as luck, yet we find it quite difficult at times to differentiate what may be called luck from circumstance, fortuitous or otherwise. If there were not a lingering remnant of superstition in our make-up we would never hear that the number 13 is unlucky, nor would we "knock on wood."

It is a long road from the sign and wonders which influenced the lives of our savage ancestors, more or less remote, to the state which casts off entirely such relics of ignorance and we have not covered the entire distance so long as we stop to note groundhog day.

## News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

### ANDALUSIA

Charles Bower spent the week-end with Miss Caroline Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkerson entertained 20 at dinner on Sunday, from Philadelphia, Hulmeville, Melrose Park, and parts of New Jersey.

Miss Emma Sickel spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Dr. Savacoff, formerly of Andalusia, who has been quite ill for two weeks, is slightly improved.

Miss Helen Stricker, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of Bristol, spent Saturday with their son, Russell Potter.

Miss Catharine Dunner was the week-end guest of Miss Rhoda Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carvey, of Churchville, visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Oliver, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smitzer spent Sunday with Mrs. Smitzer's sister, Mrs. Rodman Fries, Elwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lake and daughter, of Edgington, spent Saturday with Mrs. Gottsabend.

Mrs. Wilse, of Germantown, visited Mrs. Harry Hibbs, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Biddle, of Camden, spent last week with Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winklespecht, of Hulmeville, spent Sunday with Mr. Winklespecht's parents.

Mrs. George Keaton and daughter, Helen, and Otto Roger motored to Allentown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, and Mrs. Catharine McClosky were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kare, of Belvidere, N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Banes entertained on Sunday Mr. Buckman, of Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thomas have moved to Hulmeville, where they are making their home.

### CROYDON

The Croydon Girl Scouts will entertain their mothers Thursday evening, February 5th. An invitation is extended to the mothers of the Scouts, and we hope they will all be present. The Scouts will be presented with their membership cards, and a review of their several tests will be in progress.

Mrs. H. Steriz, of Tioga street, Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. E. Scharg Thursday afternoon.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muller, of Wyoming avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Geiger and Mrs. Harold Heath and Mrs. William Wilkie, Sr., enjoyed the day in Doylestown on Friday.

Mrs. Quisley, of River Road, is suffering with a sprained ankle which she received in a fall down the stairs.

Mrs. Frederick entertained Mrs. E. Scharg and Mrs. Newell on Friday evening, over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolgemuth and Mrs. G. Frederick, of Philadelphia.

It is stated by Mrs. H. G. Fredericks who is working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, that those desiring assistance in this vicinity are requested to call at her home, State Road and Wyoming avenue, between the hours of nine and ten a. m.

Mrs. Wesley Springer, of Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Straub, of Maple Shade, were recent visitors of Mrs. Elwood Wilson, of Sharon Hill.


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### FALLSINGTON

Ruth Bratton, of Clifton, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman and attending the Fallsington school.

Miss Patience Hartman, of Dickinson College, is spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Canby Milnor, of the Yardley-Fallsington Road, are spending the winter in Florida, as is their annual custom.

The Library and Community will hold a supper in the Community House on Thursday, February 5th.

William Tiger, who has been living on the M. W. Wright farm, has rented the house of Albert Balderston, formerly the Edward Crossdale House and will shortly take possession. He is now the janitor of the Fallsington schools.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph White on Wednesday evening to discuss the card party to be given in the fire house on February 14th. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Andrew Chamberlain, Miss Kine, Miss Macalarny, Mrs. Kinzer, Miss Emma Moon.

Rev. F. H. Smith and Fred Watson attended the Elks Meeting at Camden on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Philadelphia, was a Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Wildman.

Rev. F. H. Smith, of Fallsington; Rev. and Mrs. Seaver Holden and Thomas Stockham, of Morrisville; Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, Hulmeville;

## "FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, beautiful and romantic, heeds her mother's warning against marrying a poor man and gives up Mat Tully. She accepts the attentions of Jack Beamer who plans to divorce his rich wife and marry Nancy. On a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with Roger Decatur, a handsome ranger, and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, Roger enters the old social life. Beamer is as adamant as ever, but Nancy repulses his embraces. Roger's letters arouse Mrs. Hollenbeck's suspicions. Nancy pleads with Roger to meet her at a hotel. She waits in vain. Beamer enters the lobby and takes her to tea. She tells him of Roger but not of the marriage. Mrs. Beamer returns from Reno.

### CHAPTER XXXIV.

SHE went when she let herself think of her poor health. It was because of that that Jack had wearied of her so soon. If she had been able to ride the spirited, snorting horses he liked so well, to play golf and to swim, it might have made a difference. But the doctors told her she was fortunate to be able to get around at all. She was practically an invalid.

She unlocked her dead, brittle hair—it didn't take the color very well any more—and rubbed cold cream into her face. Perhaps the new plastic surgery... but she shuddered at the thought of it. She wasn't very brave.

She was just getting into bed when she heard the latch key in the door downstairs, and then the sound of Maxwell hurrying. "Oh, it's you, sir. Glad to see you, sir. Quite a stranger, if I may say so."

Jack! Nervous hands flew to her greasy, cold-creamed face. Why was he here? What did he want? But whatever it was, it wasn't to see her. She knew that. She sighed and turned off the light.

She was just dropping off to sleep when there came a pounding at her door.

Before she could answer it was flung open and the light switched on. "This is a hell of a fine surprise!" her husband said, glaring at her from the doorway. "I thought you were in Reno. My God, what does this mean? Did you change your mind?"

"I don't know what you mean," she faltered.

"Yes, you do! We talked this all over. You agreed to go to Reno."

"To visit Anne—that was all! I never said—"

### Accusations.

"You did. You agreed to get a divorce. You did! Don't lie to me! And for God's sake stop blubbering. As if that grease you've got all over yourself won't turn a man sick without... shut up! Don't talk when I'm talking! I said you went to Reno to get a divorce. Now you're back. Under the same roof with me. A fine situation. How does that look? I suppose you lose your Reno residence at the same time. Here I come home after a pleasant evening, feeling right on top of the world, and find out YOU'RE HERE! Damned embarrassing for me... suppose I'd brought someone home with me... how would it look?"

He was thinking of Nancy. He'd tried hard enough to get her to come in and sample Anita's old Madeira... good thing she insisted on going straight home... just shows that everything works out for the best... except Anita... damn her, always gumming up the machinery, ruining his life...

"You were with her, Jack?" Anita's voice quavered.

"What's that?"

and Miss Emma F. Moon, of Fallsington Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, attended the Convocation at the on Tuesday, January 20th.

### Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I have met a young man five years my senior, with whom, I think, I am very much in love. I am nineteen years old, and very much at sea as to whether he cares really or whether his intentions are serious or not.

He told me he loved me and even asked me to marry him within a year, thus giving him time enough to earn some money to start housekeeping. He has broken many engagements just to be with me, and although he drinks, he never encourages me to drink or smoke. Once or twice I was at parties with him where they all drank. I have never tried to stop him from drinking. One night I described the queer actions which I witnessed when he was intoxicated, and also told him of his different speeches that he made. Immediately after that he has stopped drinking. He is interested in my well being all the time. Do you think he really cares? I am very disillusioned because I've heard so much of men saying things just for the "fun of it." We are both Orientals but Americanized ones. I accepted his offer of marriage. What do you think of that? Please tell me.

PRINCESITA: You are certainly hard to convince. I think that the young man has amply demonstrated that he cares for you and has your welfare at heart. You know, all love is subject to the test of time but one has to take certain things for granted. He has demonstrated that your criticism

means much to him, and in his endeavor to rid himself of a bad habit, you must read his good intentions. Try and trust. It is necessary to do so, if one is to know happiness.

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am in my teens, and have known a boy for almost two years. We have been out together at least once a month. We both find we care, but would not go steady for a while. But now it's two months since I have heard or seen him.

I have tried hard to forget him by going out with others, but don't seem to have succeeded, although they have all treated me nicely. Could you give me your advice as to what you would do? He has made me gifts at both Christmas and my birthday. He was also welcomed at my home by both my parents. Thanking you in advance, JEAN.

JEAN: Gifts made at birthdays and anniversaries remain the property of the recipient, regardless of what has happened, so don't worry about that side of it. Perhaps the young man has just tired of the attachment and chose the easiest way out. All you can do is to write him a note asking him to tell you the reason for his conduct. If he doesn't answer you must construe his silence as an answer and be guided by it. Realize that you have made an error in your choice of a friend, and determine to be wiser in the future.

"You were with this girl you want to marry?"

"Well, what of it? Suppose I was. What's it to you?"

"Nothing," she said, between sobs. "Nothing. Have I ever tried to interfere?"

"You'd jolly well better not! Do I interfere with you?"

No, Jack... don't you see? We understand each other. There's no need for divorce, dear. We can't divorce each other; we can go on just as we are..."

"Go on as we are! What do you think I am? A stuffed shirt? I want a real marriage—life, youth—love. I'm young—I'm human—I want—"

"Jack—please!"

### Demand Divorce.

"And, by God, I'm going to have it. If you won't get it, I will. I'll show you—"

"All right. Go ahead," Anita Beamer stopped crying. She played her trump card. "Go ahead if you want to, Jack, but you're fooling if you do. I've never put anything in your name. The ranches, the horses, this house, even the cars are mine. I'll stop your allowance. I've supported you for twelve long years, Jack Beamer, and I've been an indulgent fool. But I haven't been fool enough to let you get your hands on anything. Now go. I won't talk any more. I'm tired. Sick and tired of you!"

She pointed to the door. For all her greasy cheeks, her pink nose and her wavy, peroxide hair she achieved a certain dignity.

He stood a moment, gaping. Perhaps he respected her for the first time in all their married life. Then he went out quietly, closing the door.

Roger's wire came on Sunday. "It will be impossible meet you Saturday—stop—Letter follows. Delayed in transit, somehow, of course."

But Nancy, who had waited for a minute by minute, who had imagined a thousand catastrophes, worried for him, cried over him, hated him for failing her, found it could comfort when it came.

She read the ten words over quickly, and stuffed the crackling yellow sheet into her dress. She no longer cared that he had not come. She wasn't even curious to find the cause of the delay.

"I'm through!" she whispered to herself, over and over. Her head ached, here eyes were red with weeping.

When the letter came at last she stared at the envelope a long time before she opened it. When she had read it, she tore it into tiny pieces and threw them into the fire. She did not read between the lines, nor sense the loneliness and the fierce wounded pride that had kept him from coming. She only knew that he had failed her. That she had waited in vain for him and Jack Beamer had saved the day.

It was all a mistake... she should never have married Roger. Jack was right; he didn't even want her now.

Thank heaven, no one knew... slow, painful crimson flooded her face, her neck, her ears... those first wildly happy days... she must have been insane.

When Jack Beamer and Nancy Hollenbeck met again there was a new tenseness in their bearing. A secret undercurrent of excitement. Things couldn't go on like this; there would have to be a change.

"There'll be some little delay about our marriage," he said, watching her closely out of his shrewd gray eyes. "Anita found out I wanted that divorce pretty bad, so she decided to make me hard. I'd get it myself, but it's hardly the thing. That is, I'd rather let her save her face by"

seeming to get rid of me. At least I'll give her the chance to be reasonable, if you'll be patient, dear. It all depends on you. Say the word and I'll fly to Reno tonight."

"No—there's no reason for rush. We can wait," Nancy said uncomfortably. She was thinking of her own freedom... She must get it some way, and without any money...

She had sent Roger's crisp twenties back to him.

"And we had better not meet much in public, baby. God knows I've never been one to worry about conventions, but I'm thinking of you. We don't want Anita to get on to this—"

"All right," she said wearily. She'd miss Jack... his car... his company.

"How about dinner at Pierre's tomorrow night?"

"On the Q. T., I mean. No one will see us. I'll have Pierre save a booth. You go in alone and ask for Pierre; I'll see him in the meanwhile. Seven-fifteen tomorrow. And a little run in the car afterwards. What do you say?"

"All right," she smiled, but there was no mirth in the smile. Walking home in the late afternoon sun she almost envied Lou, who had no love affairs to worry about.

Louise met her at the door. "HOW—what's the matter?" she waited at sight of Lou's flushed and worried face.

Lou put her finger to her lips, "Shh! PLENTY!"

"It's papa's mother," Louise whispered. "She came today, bag and baggage. She said she didn't notify us ahead because she didn't want mama to go to a lot of trouble cooking a special dinner. But papa must have been expecting her—"

Nancy giggled. "Just what we needed to complete our perfect home life! And I have a picture of mama killing the fatted calf—"

"Shh! She's in the kitchen!"

"She would be," Nancy agreed. But she followed Louise soberly enough, and smiled sweetly, welcomingly, from the doorway.

"Grandmother, this is Nancy!" Nancy expected an old lady, bent and soiled, and... well... humble. There was no humility in her dark, deep-set eyes. She dominated the kitchen. She noticed that it was little and dingy, and needed painting. She needed another background... Scrubbed white boards, shining kettles, space.

### Grandma's Visit.

Grandmother Hollenbeck held out her arms. Nancy laid her flushed cheek against the starched percale shoulder. For a moment she felt peace. Here was someone you could lean on, someone you could talk to, someone who would understand...

A little sound from mama. Nancy straightened up, looked a bit self-conscious.

"If you're going to hang around the kitchen, you might as well make the mayonnaise," mama said querulously.

"Why, I'll make it, Kitty!" "I could do it myself while I was showing you where things are, Mrs. Hollenbeck!"

Nancy blushed for mama. What would grandma think? "Just as you like," the old lady said. She actually smiled at Nancy.

Nancy smiled back. They understood each other. It will make a difference, having her. Someone to talk to, she thought.

But it wasn't any use. She couldn't bring herself to talk to anyone about the things that were worrying her. In a house full of people, she was all alone. So alone that if they had not talked to her, demanding answers, she would have gone for days without speech. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Langhorne Knights of the day. Mr. Broughe met the school board Golden Eagle visited the Fallsington on Thursday evening.

Lodge of K. G. E. on Thursday evening.

The card party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Company, on February 14th, will be held in the fire house. Games will include euchre, pinochle, bridge and "500." Many attractive favors have been procured for successful players. Refreshments will be served.

## THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY . . . .

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# LOCALS

## Events for Tonight

Card party given by Knights of Columbus in their home on Radcliffe street.

## VISIT HERE

Mrs. B. E. Junod, of Philadelphia, was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Albert Lynch, 351 Jackson street. Mrs. Florence Eck and daughters, the Misses Alma and Agnes Eck, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Eck's mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of Bath street.

Miss Josephine Junod, of Philadelphia, was a recent overnight guest of Miss Josephine Moore, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, of 327 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, of Cedar street, had as guests during last week, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ely, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, will have as Friday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, of Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell, of Germantown, and Miss Laura Crewe, of Collingdale, will be Wednesday guests of Mrs. McDowell's and Miss Crewe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of 348 Jackson street.

## VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radcliffe street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Sant, of Trenton, N. J.

William Campbell and his sister, Mary Campbell, formerly of 1614 Trenton avenue, are making their home temporarily in McSerrytown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of Radcliffe street, and the Misses Jessie Fine and Edith Vandegrift, of Wood street, were visitors during the week-end in New York.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, of 348 Jackson street, were Friday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell, of Lansdowne.

Raymond Haines, of Jackson street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Woodbridge, N. J., visiting relatives.

William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jefferson avenue, was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst, of Tacoma.

Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe and son, Ralph, were Friday visitors of friends in Yardley.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, of 348 Jackson street, passed Saturday in Collingdale, visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Laura Crewe.

Albert Lynch, of 351 Jackson street, was a Saturday visitor of his father in Trenton, N. J.

## PURCHASED NEW CAR

Joseph M. Johnson, of Croydon, is the purchaser of a handsome new straight-eight Nash sedan, of William E. DeGroot, the local agent.

## BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, of 449 Lafayette street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven and one-half pound baby daughter.

## ILLNESS

Mrs. Albert Flaherty, of Monroe street, who has been ill at her home is convalescing.

Anthony Cicony, of 1620 Trenton avenue, who was recently operated upon in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, is recovering slowly.

## STATE NEWS

LEWISBURG, Jan. 27.—(INS)—Leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties in Pennsylvania have been asked to take part in a series of lectures on the state legislature, to be given in Harrisburg this winter under sponsorship of the department of political science of Bucknell University, it was announced here.

Prof. Harwood L. Childs will be in charge of the forum.

Scattered over 15 weeks, the legislative lectures will deal with the 1931 program of the assembly as viewed by party leaders and will include a debate on the public utilities program of Governor Pinchot.

Legislators will also discuss election law reforms, public roads, relation of the legislative to the administrative branches of state government and lobbying in the assembly, Prof. Childs said.

CHESTER, Jan. 27.—Orange juice came perilously close to being classed as an intoxicating beverage in a court case here.

Clifton Vause, negro chauffeur arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was haled into court and a patrolman testified Vause was intoxicated to the extent he was unconscious of the fact that he had knocked a wheel off his car and was rolling along on three wheels. Vause insisted he had been drinking orange juice only. The judge dismissed him, after bidding him sign a pledge to drink no intoxicants in future.

## More Properties Are Transferred in County

(Continued from Page One)  
Milford—Melville S. LeGore to Max A. Fogel, 44 acres.  
Southampton—Benjamin Baral to Louis C. Troester et ux, lots.  
Bristol—Russell A. Johnson et al to John Zimmerman, 66 acres.  
Langhorne—Charles Matthews to Bucks County Country Club, 63 acres.  
Solebury—Jennie Rodgers to Laura

Angeirne, lot.  
Bensalem—Helen O. Bowman to Frances Kilkan, lots.

Bensalem—Helen O. Bowman to Leonard Jagger, lots.  
Bensalem—Helen O. Bowman to Peter Schafer et ux, lots.

Upper Makefield—Arthur Townsend to Commonwealth of Penna., lots.  
Wrightstown—Emily Davis et al to Charles Naudascher, 8 acres.

Morrisville—Saudin Realty Company to Peter Weber et ux, lot.  
Sellersville—Samuel Groff to Daisy Kalb, lot.

Haycock—Arthur Boswell to Leidy N. Croun, 41 acres.  
Quakertown—Robert Rosch et ux to William Funk, lot.

Perkasie—Charles W. Bean et al to Earl Weitzel, lot.  
Solebury—Frieda Kretz to William Magill, 10 acres.

Bristol—Fred A. Barton et al to Edgely Brass Company, lot.  
Bristol—Thomas A. Sweeney to Fidelity Building Association, lots.

Bensalem—Fred C. Schumacher to Horace Davis, lots.  
Bensalem—Horace Davis to Fred C. Schumacher et ux, lots.

Newtown—Oliver N. Johnson et ux to Joseph Probst, 27 acres.  
Morrisville—Bertha M. Felsburg et ux to Mary Felsburg, lots.

Middletown—Joseph Berg et al to Elizabeth Fluck, 3 acres.  
Hilltown—Walter Moyer to Abram Moyer, 14 acres.

Hulmeville—Charles Harrison to Edwin Huntsman, lot.  
Sellersville—Cara E. Bigle to Herman Miller, lot.

Bristol—William Ferguson to Emil Petzoldt, lots.  
Bristol—William Ferguson to Robert Blackhouse, lot.

Bristol—William Ferguson to Omar Dungan, lots.  
Hilltown—Herman Gerstlaue to Benjamin Sacks et ux, 30 acres.

Solebury—Harry Worthington to Howard Funk et ux, 77 acres.  
Doylestown—Otto Lock to David Burpee, 97 acres.

Bedminster—Samuel Stover to Peter Sabsta et ux, 43 acres, \$4,300.  
Tinticum—Ishmael Brink et al to Reuben Reigel, 3 acres.

Richlandtown—Clarence Auer to Isabel C. Long et ux, lot.  
Richlandtown—Isabel C. Long to Clarence Auer et ux, lot.

Doylestown—Executors of Amanda Berger to Emil Pelter et ux, lot, \$4,000.  
Warminster—Rudolph Tanner et ux to Jesse Livezey et ux, 25 acres, \$11,000.

Solebury—Russell Shupe to Trustees of Skeet Gun Club, 3 acres, \$1,000.  
Plymstead—Frederick Fischer to Lena Fischer, lot.

Solebury—Mary A. Quinby et al to Wilmet Quinby, lots.  
Morrisville—John J. Scott to Margaret Bond, lots.

Morrisville—Margaret Bond to John Scott et ux, lots.  
Northampton—Herbert Harding to Ruth E. Roberts, et ux, lot.

Telford—Clayton Detweiler to Harvey A. Souder, lot.  
Doylestown—Edwin Bedell et al to Charles Grindle et ux, 15 acres.

New Britain—Ralph S. Marsden et ux to Charles Potje et ux, 15 acres.  
Buckingham—Mary B. Mills to Helen Hellerick, 26 acres.

Buckingham—Helen Hellerick to Edward Mills et ux, 26 acres.  
Bristol—Frank Crudo to Leonard Blanche, lots.

Bristol—Leonard Blanche to Frank Crudo et ux, lots.  
Middletown—Clarence Haight to Katie Stoudt, lot.

Lower Makefield—Delway Corporation to Trenton Trust Company, lot.  
Falls—William Biles et ux to James Joseph Biles, lot.

Morrisville—Mary E. Wilson to James Wilson, lots.  
Silverdale—Julius Valentini to Robert Detweiler, 5 acres.

Silverdale—Robert Detweiler to Julius Valentini et ux, 5 acres.  
Buckingham—Rhoda Wolbank to Joseph Blanchard, 8 acres.

Bristol—Trustees of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Le-

gion, to American Legion Memorial Home Association, lot.

Middletown—John A. Bunting to Thomas Long et ux, lots.  
Middletown—Adam McLean et ux to John Schnalder et ux, lots.

New Britain—Frank D. Good to Dorothy Kolbe, lot.  
New Britain—Dorothy Kolbe to Frank D. Good et ux, lot.

New Britain—Frank D. Good et ux to R. L. Clymer, lot.  
Middletown—Milton D. Miller to Louis Kelter et ux, lots, \$650.

West Rockhill—James Gerhart to Peter M. Frank, 5 lots, \$500.

Warminster—Executors of Charles Howler to Louis Hirth et al, lots.  
Warminster—Executors of Charles Howler to Louis Hirth et al, lots.

Falls—Ida Krumaker to Gerson Bologh et ux, lot.  
Sellersville—Aaron Heckenswiler to J. Lawrence Grim, lots.

Sellersville—J. Lawrence Grim to Aaron Heckenswiler et ux, lots.  
Northampton—Herbert Hardy to Ruth E. Roberts, lot.

## "Just as Witty as She Was Pretty!"

—but Other Women and His Wife Understood

They Agreed, Without Reservation, that the "Beautiful Creature" Knew "Her Stuff," but the Good-Looking Man Thought They Were Being "Catty."

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE good-looking man told us about the Pretty Woman the other day.

We were all walking along the winding road in the country, watching the sun setting behind the city that rose near the hills near so that we could see the smoke from thousands of chimneys rising in the sharp wintry air.

The ground was frozen under our feet and the tall, thin trees stood etched against the clear blue of the cold sky like something in a Whistler drawing.

Only once in a while a stray yellow leaf came fluttering down like some sort of mysterious message from a forgotten friend.

Houses and hills and new dresses, plumes and scandals seemed very far away, but the Good-Looking Man brought them all back when he began to talk.

"Met a new girl the other night," said the man.

"Beautiful creature—Blonde, sort of peaches and cream, you know. Big soft eyes, and a way of looking at you suddenly, that was really, well, you know—Well, I took her home and when we got to her apartment she asked me in to look at a book of drawings and we got to talking about pictures and about books and about life in general."

"I was amazed to find that she was as clever as she was pretty. It doesn't seem to act that way very often."

"She liked all the plays I liked and loathed all the plays I hated and she said she was a good deal bored with 'complexes' and 'reactions' and thought it would be a relief to just have good people and bad people in a nice happy mid-Victorian way."

"Oh, of course we talked of love and marriage and disillusion and love at first sight. And she told me things she said she had never told to another human being. She didn't know why she told 'em to me, she said—but somehow she had to. Then of course I opened up and told her things I never had told to another living soul, or at least not to many other living souls, and we had a fine talk and about eleven o'clock, I jumped up and said:

"My word—or something to that effect, and grabbed my hat. As she went to the door of the apartment with me she said:

"This has been a wonderful evening—such a relief, such a change. Most of the men who come to see me are well enough at first, but before the evening is over, I have to have a regular knock-down and drag-out with them, every one of them, to make him keep his place."

"And then what did you do?" we who heard the tale chorused, eagerly.

"Met" said the Good-Looking Man. "Well, you know me. I wasn't going to let her get away with that. So I said that I was a peculiar fellow, very peculiar. Whenever I'm thinking very deeply about any one particular thing, I talk very hard about something else."

"And then I looked right straight into her eyes—and made my get-away."

"When I got home I told my wife about it and my wife laughed."

"Poor thing," she said, "what a disappointment you must have been."

"Butter sally of my wife, don't you think?" And all the women in our little walking party looked at each other and smiled. And all the men said:

"Just like a woman."

And so it was, wasn't it? Just like a woman, the whole thing, and just like a man too, it seems to me.

But I wonder how long it will be before the Good-Looking Man's wife invites the pretty blonde who in adventure as she is pretty to spend the week-end with her and her husband at the edge of the deep woods that line the wintry country road?

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## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

## LEGAL Estate Notice

Estate of William P. Anderson, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

ANNA GERTRUDE ANDERSON, Executrix,  
217 Mercer Street, Trenton, N. J.

HUGH B. EASTBURN,  
Attorney, Bristol, Pa.  
1-4, 12, 20, 27, 2-3, 10

## FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 180 Mainway street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Cardiff and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses, Can finance, Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-29-31

PLYMOUTH ROCK ROOSTERS for breeding, blood tested, \$2 apiece. Phone Bristol 691-B-2, or apply to Charles Goodrich, Newportville. 1-26-31

MAHOGANY DAVENPORT, \$6. Call at 226 Roosevelt street, after 4 p. m. 1-27-31

## FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished. All modern conveniences. Apply at 416 Mill street. Phone 617. 1-24-31

HOUSE, 4 rooms, 311 Wilson street; also store and garage at Radcliffe and Market streets. Apply J. C. Howell, 326 Dorrance street. 1-24-31

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ward's Bakery, Wood and Dorrance streets. 1-21-31

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 230 Harrison street, \$25 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-31

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, with all conveniences. Enclosed porch. Situate 621 Beaver street. \$35 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-31

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-31

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, 217 Monroe street, with all conveniences. Excellent condition. Rent \$28. Francis J. Myers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 12-31-31

A GOOD, WARM HOUSE, seven rooms and bath; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; near Mill street, handy everything. Rent very reasonable. Apply 112 Wood street. 12-11-31

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-31

## MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-31

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-31

PAPERHANGING and decorating. Suburban work a specialty. Get our estimate. Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol. Phone. 1-5-31

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE, any amount. Prompt appraisal. A. P. Townsend & Son, Langhorne, Pa. 1-26-31

## HELP WANTED—MALE

WEAVERS—Experienced Wilton weavers wanted. Apply Hardwick & Magee, Seventh street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 1-21-31

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to collect bills. Must be honest, and courteous. Apply by letter only to Box 28, Courier office. 1-26-31

## WANTED

AUTOS FOR PARTS. Used auto parts for sale. H. Tompkins, highway below Mill street. 1-27-31

## 25 Pianos FREE

For Music Students

A leading Piano manufacturer of high-grade instruments has 25 fine Pianos that were leased for a short time. He will loan these fine instruments to any worthy musical students for the storage costs. Applicant must be well recommended.

Address Instruction Bureau 1312-14 Chestnut Street Philadelphia



You want in a position that's really worth while will be found in the Want-ad columns of the Bristol Courier

**All that our trucks will leave you is coal in your cellar. None on your lawn or sidewalk. No damage to your property.**

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**Best  
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**GRAND**  
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**CLARA BOW in  
'Her Wedding Night'**

With Charlie Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher

She's the girl who puts the honey in honeymoon! It's entirely a laughing matter. A farce comedy full of screamingly funny situations from start to finish.

Comedy—"Dance With Me"—Comedy  
Cartoon Comedy—"Mary's Dwarf"—Cartoon Comedy

Movietone News

COMING **Kay Francis-Chas. Bickford**  
WEDNESDAY in **"PASSION FLOWER"**

## Why Commute?

</



# In The Realm Of Sports -- Both Local And National -- Comment

## SPORTS

### RODGERS' WILDCATS GO DOWN TO LEAGUE DEFEAT

By T. M. Juno

Tom Rodgers' Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the second half of the A. O. H. Basketball League when they were trounced by the Tigers, 24-15.

The victory gives the Tigers undisputed possession of first place and puts the Tigers in second position. The Tigers have won two games and are undefeated. The Wildcats have also won two games.

The Wildcats held a 7-5 lead at half time and for a while it seemed as if they were on the road for their third straight victory.

But the Tigers, led by J. Connors, who did most of the scoring, counted nineteen points in the second half and tightened its defense to hold the losers to eight points.

J. Rodgers was high scorer for the losers with nine points, four double-deckers and a foul.

| The line-up:  |     |    |     |      |
|---------------|-----|----|-----|------|
| Wildcats      | Fd. | G. | Fl. | Pts. |
| Rodgers f     | 4   | 1  | 9   |      |
| Dugan f       | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| McClafferty c | 1   | 0  | 2   |      |
| Kelly g       | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
| McGinley g    | 0   | 1  | 1   |      |
| Kervick g     | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
| Ferry g       | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
|               | 6   | 3  | 15  |      |
| Tigers        |     |    |     |      |
| J. Mulligan g | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| Dougherty g   | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| Ennis c       | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| Connors g     | 4   | 5  | 13  |      |
| L. Mulligan g | 1   | 0  | 2   |      |
| H. McGinley g | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
| Thompson g    | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
|               | 8   | 8  | 24  |      |

### Trenton Tigers Win Over Croydon Five

(Continued from Page One)

The Croydon hockeyists made several inspired attacks that kept the fans on their feet, but the home club lacked the power of looping the puck into the cage.

The line-up:  
Croydon: English, goal; Barber, Flier, defense; Baker, Rody, center; R. Higgins, Knecht, wing; Smith, Mathews, wing; J. Higgins, Spares; Trenton: Cracker and McCay; Croydon—Warner and Reda.

Scoring: Smith, J. Higgins (2), R. Higgins, Cracker (2), McCay (2).  
Referees: Conroy and Clark.

The St. Ann's basketball five went down to defeat last night at the Croydon Skating Rink. The Croydon Arrows were the victors by the score of 23-15.

The triumph by Roy Conroy's boys stopped the three game winning streak of the "Saints," who did not seem to get started last night.

The home five took the ball on the tap-off and scored a two-pointer in the first two minutes. Higgins made the shot from under the basket. The lead steadily increased and at first half the count stood 15-4 in the Croydon team's lead.

The Bristol boys did much better in the second half but in no way was the Croydon lead threatened.

| The line-up:        |     |    |     |      |
|---------------------|-----|----|-----|------|
| St. Ann's           | Fd. | G. | Fl. | Pts. |
| Bracco f            | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| S. Seneca f         | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| F. Seneca c         | 1   | 0  | 2   |      |
| Spadaccino g        | 2   | 1  | 5   |      |
| Rich f              | 0   | 2  | 2   |      |
| Juno g              | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
|                     | 5   | 5  | 15  |      |
| Croydon             |     |    |     |      |
| Higgins f           | 1   | 0  | 2   |      |
| Referee: J. Brady.  |     |    |     |      |
| Score: J. Mulligan. |     |    |     |      |
| Timer: Hines.       |     |    |     |      |
| Gleason f           | 5   | 0  | 10  |      |
| English c           | 3   | 1  | 7   |      |
| Flier g             | 0   | 0  | 0   |      |
| Smith g             | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
| Tritschler g        | 1   | 1  | 3   |      |
|                     | 11  | 3  | 25  |      |

Referee: Clark.  
Scorer: Juno.  
Timer: Conroy.

### GOLF

I chased that bunch of caout-chouc  
Up and down the course,  
Followed it through caverns  
Round and through the gorge.

Hesitating, scoring it  
With eye chuck full of fire,  
Raising high my masher  
I struck with venom dire.

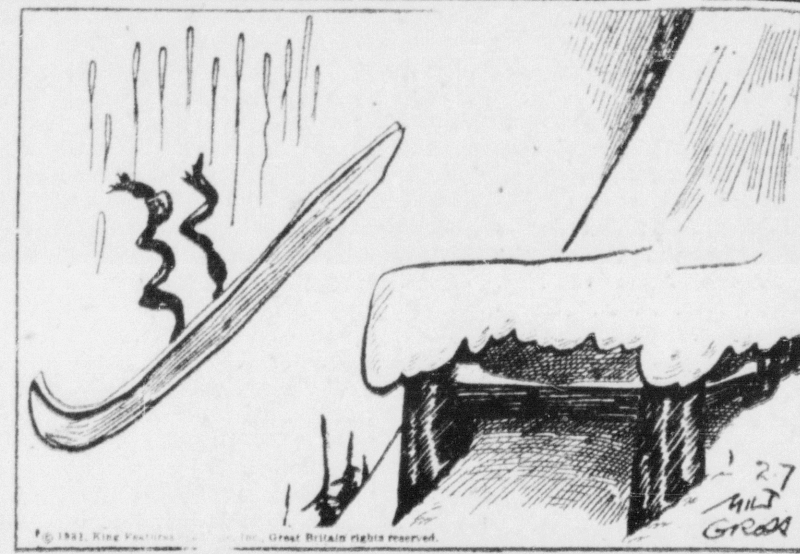
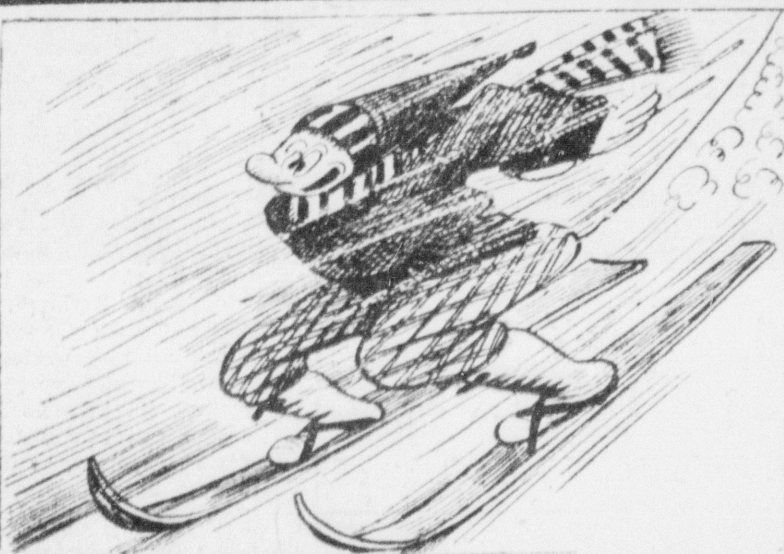
With piercing eye I followed it.  
Whisking through the air;  
That pesky little pellet  
Landed everywhere.

My lagging steps I shuffled  
Where'er that bauble led,  
If that's my crown of happiness  
There's joy in being dead.

I'd walk around in circles,  
Tangent right and left,  
That bouncing, dancing caout-chouc  
Has left me quite bereft.

—P. N. BILDERBACK.  
Bristol, Pa.

## Draw Your Own Conclusion



By Milt Gross

### Attempt Move to "Steal Thunder" of Gov. Pinchot

(Continued from Page One)

erament. Nine members of the Senate—six Republicans and three Democrats—would comprise the committee proposed by Salus to carry on the investigation. The committee would have until April 1 to report its findings. It also would be empowered to recommend to the Senate the amount of money which it believes necessary for its work.

The judiciary general committee must decide whether one or both of the measures shall be reported to the floor of the Senate.

The Senate in its session last night indicated plainly that it intends to keep as far as possible ahead of the chief executive not only in regard to his charges against the Public Service Commission and the public utilities but also in many of the proposals which Pinchot made during his campaign.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Boyd, Montgomery, proposes that the gasoline tax remain at three cents.

Senator Boyd and Senator Parkinson, Greene, sponsored duplicate measures to reduce other taxes paid by motorists. One would cut from ten to five dollars the minimum fee for registration of an automobile while the other would reduce from two dollars to one the cost of an operator's license.

### Red Cross Relief Fund Continues To Grow

(Continued from Page 1)

has sent urgent messages to Colonel McFadden, asking that all funds collected be forwarded as speedily as possible to Washington to meet the rapidly increasing calls for aid which pour into Red Cross headquarters from every section of the twenty-one States seared and desolated by the nine months' drought.

There is one unforgettable picture always before the Red Cross workers as they press onward towards the goal of ten million dollars. It is the spectacle of one million people in America, hungry and half-clothed, their land burned out and useless, their stock dead and dying, their water supply polluted, while the threat of pellagra and other diseases looms as a sinister sequel to starvation and death from exposure.

"Will we be in time?" This is the agonizing question which torments the Red Cross workers now as they go on horse-back or on mules through the lonely valleys and the remote mountain passes in search of people who literally are facing death from hunger.

The more graphic, perhaps, because they are conveyed with telegraphic

brevity, are the descriptions of human anguish that reach Colonel McFadden daily from Red Cross workers throughout the country.

In Arkansas a quarter of the entire population of the State is receiving relief from the Red Cross. Earl, Arkansas, is described as "a place of starving people and dying animals, with huge losses and unpaid debts from last year's cotton crop." One man and his family were without food for several days until his milk cow could be sold to buy groceries. His family had no winter clothing and no food; there was no fodder for the stock, and he had turned his mules out to forage for themselves.

From Oklahoma one man wrote: "I am a drought-struck farmer. Haven't anything to live on. Twelve in the family. I am asking you to help us, please. We have little to eat, few clothes, sleep cold, get and stay hungry."

In Ohio, a community normally prosperous, presented the spectacle of twenty-two people living in a barn, who sent finally for the Red Cross worker late at night in the extremity of suffering. One man walked ten miles to ask for food. He has a small tract of land on which he had tried vainly to borrow money, but the banks wouldn't look at it. A school teacher telephoned to ask how her children could be kept from starving. She had 125 pupils, and these children came to

school with only cold boiled potatoes, cabbage or hard biscuit, with sometimes cold fried potatoes in their lunch boxes.

In Kentucky many of the drought sufferers are those who formerly contributed to the Red Cross and now must turn to it for help. Farmers' wives with children in their arms flock to relief headquarters, reporting the sale of their last few chickens or stock. A meagre method of earning pennies is the collection and sale of the stock which perished earlier from the drought. A single Kentucky county with 8,000 inhabitants has now 1,200 dependents.



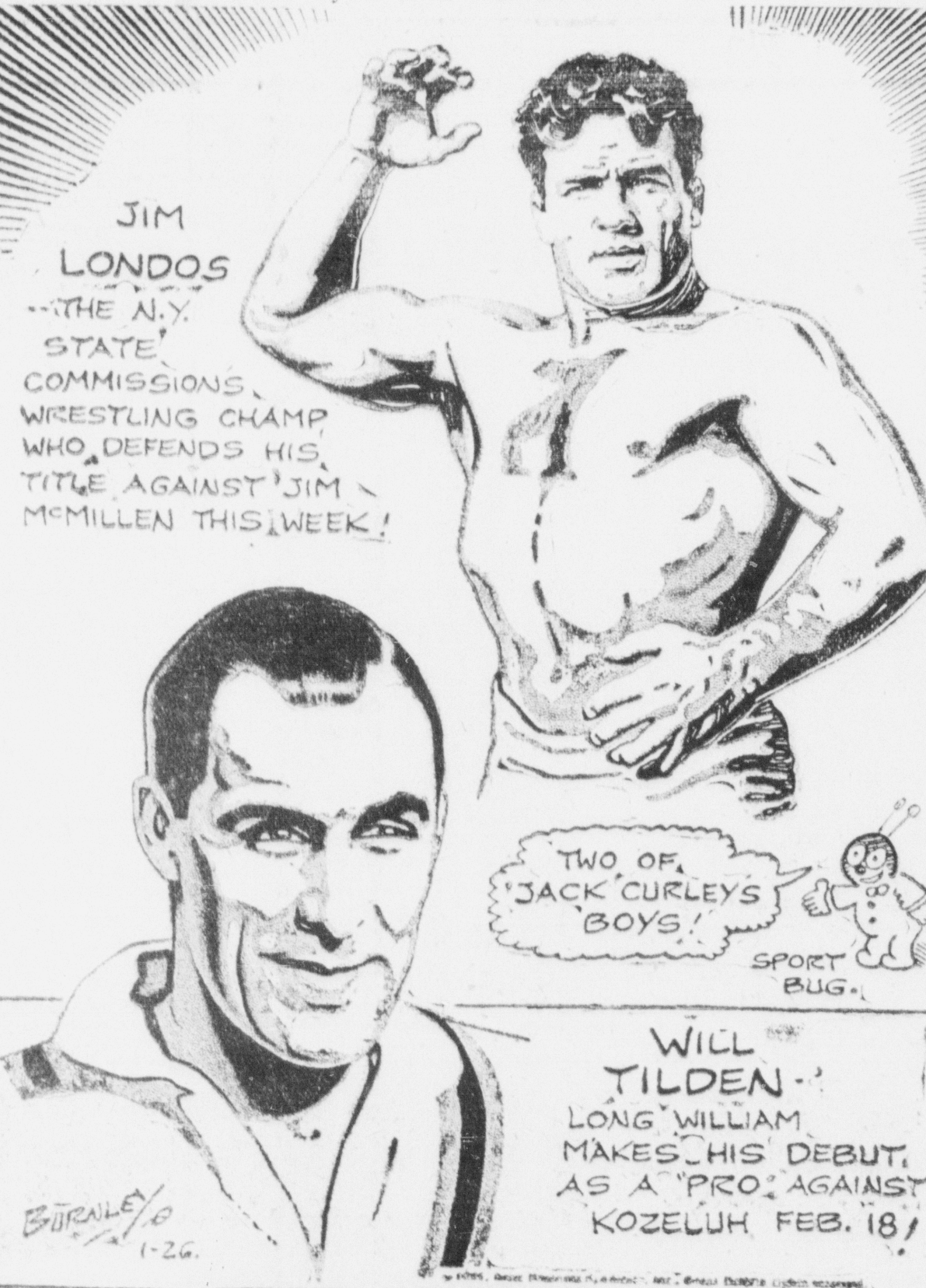
I've got your Number

On your radio tonight . . . listen to Lorna Fantin, famous numerologist. She'll tell you how names and dates affect success in business, love or marriage. A real radio thrill. WCAU and entire Columbia network at 8:15 P. M.

OLD GOLD CIGARETTE RADIO PROGRAM

## Among Curley's Sport Curios

By HARDIN BURNLEY



FEW entrepreneurs, managers, exploitation experts, press agents or whatever you care to term those who direct the public careers of others, have had such a variegated array of distinguished clients as Jack Curley, somewhat sippantly called "Jacques" by those who know him best as America's biggest and most persistent wrestling impresario. Years ago Jacques directed lecture tours of such illustrious idealists as William Jennings Bryan, Sylvia Pauline, and others. Today, as the "Rickard of Wrestling," he guides the flying mares of destiny, for Champion Jim London and a host of other grinning torso-twisters.

And also, as a "Tycoon of Tennis," he is planning a tour for the newly-turned pro. Bill Tilden, the incomparable Karel Kozeluh, and the dashing Vinnie Richards.

Wrestling is enjoying an amazing revival in New York (you'd think Carnera was fighting that mob broke down the doors storming for admission to the crowded Garden). It seems that every Greek in the metropolis regards London as the Italians do Primo. They all but move their restaurants into any hall in which their modern Hercules tosses the Argentines, Portuguese, American college products and other strenuous nationalities. Tonight Jim McMullen, who used

to play football with "Red" Grange at Illinois, will try to throw London off his throne. If you're in the Garden you'll realize that the Greeks have more than a word for it, London, and rassin'. Meanwhile Tilden and Kozeluh are in the pink for a long series of championship matches while on tour. "They are class," philosophizes Monsieur Jacques, "but wrestling is my favorite sport. Its antiquity, its piquant foreign flavor, its physical finesse—ah tennis is class but the grappling art is classic!" To all of which Gene Fowler, the novelist, "Bugs" Baer and a large Graeco-Roman populace whisper, murmur, grun or shout a salvo of amens!!

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**THE NEW LOW-FARE ONE-DAY Shopper's Ticket**  
An excursion ticket . . . at an attractive fare . . . affording a comfortable trip to the city and back during shopping hours and in the evening for a visit to the theatre or to the home of friends in town . . . Sold every day and good on all trains on day sold . . . Tickets are good returning on all suburban trains up to 1:00 A. M. day following date of sale . . . Fine trains at convenient hours in each direction.  
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**January 1931**  
Are You Starting Another Year Of **DEBT?**  
**Loans to \$300**  
**QUICK! CONFIDENTIAL!**  
The IDEAL PLAN Will Re-establish Your Personal Credit  
If You Can't Come In, Phone 916  
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A NEW BABY FOOD is brought out that saves tired mothers many minutes in preparation at night feeding.

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What are their names? Where'll we find them? . . .

Every day in the advertisements you will find new changes, new methods, new products that will interest you—save your money—increase your ability to enjoy life.

Get the habit of reading advertisements regularly. You'll find every-day news of importance addressed to you.

For advertisements can affect you vitally. Watch them! They'll increase your spending money and tell you where you can buy most economically the articles you need.